World's Series Should Be Abolished, Says Times' Expert, Atter It Is All Over

nitted that unless the club owners throw some life into their show, or else establish a new National League,

a bloomer.

The truth is: the National League was shown up; shown up as ball players, as sumpires, and even in reporters. It did not even look like a respectable league, and after the game Artic Irwin, in the name of the International League, and Rube Foster, representing the Chicago Giants, colored champions of Chicago, challenged the winners, and wanted to know why favoritism was being shown.

The Brooklyn team looked sadder and worge than it really is. The team was licked, beaten, and dogging before it went to the park. They held a meeting in the morning, and decided how they would divide the loser's share, and they looked that way when they came on the hell field.

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There could have been no explanation for what happened yesterday than that Brooklyn dogged it. They were off in the lead with a lucky start, but refused to take heart and fight. An accidental passed ball presented them with the first run of the game, and instead of cheering up they put down their heads and waited for the axe to fall.

Boston rather surprised me. That team has a habit of rushing an attack when they are in arrears in the score and they did not do so. Evidently they thought there was no particular measure in beating up s punching bag, so they played the steady, careful game and played for a run at a time, showing they find no fear of the Brooklyn bunch. It was, perhaps, the tamest and most hopeless game ever played in a world's series. It started without applause and finished with only a faint cheer. There was more cheering when it was announced that the crowd broke all world's series records for one game than there was when the final score went up, and the biggest cheer of the day came when the announcement was made that the public had been mulcted for \$33,373.

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FULLERTON THINKS

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Recovery Commercialism of Game Renders This Prescription Necessary.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Boston's pick was neither brilliant nor wonderful. It was steady, excepting that our pet fielder-Trolley-wire Section that our pet fielder-Trolley-wire Section of the year came on, and heaved two pills over old Doc. Hoblitzel's head. Neither of these heaves did much good to Brooklyn. They had only one legitimate chance to score a run off Shore and that they got on a well-pitched fast ball that broke through Cady's hands after two were out. They managed to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-send one of those its content of the service out, and at that Shore was not pitching in his a scratch-one on a pass, and two on Scott's crears. Four of these six reached first after two were out, and at that Shore was not pitching in his to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-sends one of those his to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-send one of those his to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-send one of those his to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-send one of those his to get aix runners to first base, three on hist-send one of those histograph to get aix runners to first base, three on hists a scratch-one on a pass, and two on Scott's crear-one. Four of these six reached first after two were out, and at that Shore was not pitching in his to get aix runners to first base, three on hists a scratch-one on a pass, and two on Scott's crear-one. Four of these six reached first after two were out, and at that Shore was not pitching in his a scratch-one on a pass, and two on Scott's crear-one. Four of these six reached first after two were out, and at that Shore was not pitching in hist a scratch-one on a pass, and two on Scott's crear-one. Four of these set as scott in the second inning, when they were behind. They have a serious trouble, and won all the way. On the other hand, the Ked Sox attacks seemed to lack pun

In the third Cady whipped a vicious hit over Daubert's head, and, after Shore had popped out trying to sacworld's series of the future will be rifice, Pfeffer walked Hooper, Janvrin Olson, who grabbed the ball and fum-

bled an instant. Permit an explanation: Often when a ball is hit that way it bounds from the hands of the fielder. No one car throw a bail until he has it fimrly gripped with his fingers. That is what happened. The ball did not entirely escape, but it got into the palm of Olson's hand, and, hastening to throw,

was being shown.

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There was not much to the game. The Brooklyn team was whipped, and did not even try. They were tamed down to a whisper. The dope indicated that they, would be by this time, but we did not expect the saftron to show so plainly. And right here we want to fifer an apology. We did not dope Jake Daubert, but somebody did. And while the doping was in progress the syringemust have been pointed toward zach Wheat.

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Griff Denies Tale.

"I haven't bought any Joe Slattery from Montreal," said Manager Griffith today. "I don't know anything abou got out. Nothing to it." The Old Fox is back from the world's series, seeking to recover his equilibrium, which was sadly shaken in Boston.

Dope Boiled Down For You Rooters

First game—Boston, 6; Brook-lyn, 5. Second game—Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Third game—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 3. Fourth game Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Fifth game Boston, 4; Brook-lyn, 1.

Total paid attendance yesterday, 42,620, a new record for a single game in a world's series. Total receipts, \$83,873, divided as follows:

Each club.....\$87,742.85 National Commission.. 8,887.30 The players did not share in the receipts of this fifth game.

Official paid attendance for five games (three in Boston and two in Brooklyn), 162,359. Total receipts, \$385,590.50, dicided as follows:

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES. Total attendance..... 143,341 Total receipts...... \$320,361.50 National Commission's

Boston players, each. . Philly players, each ..

The players of the Boston club, as winners, earned 60 per cent of the total, or \$97,756.47. The Brooklyn players, as losers, di-vided \$65,170.98.

Each Boston player, with twenty-six eligible, carried off \$3,-759.86, while each Brooklyn player will have \$2,962.31 to invest or spend on winter coal or automobiles.

CARRIGAN HOLDS TO RETIREMENT STORY

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The story that Bill Carrigan will retire with the winning of the world's 1916 championship by the nounced from Washington a month ago that he was to hang up his protector at the close of the season. He has had enough of the game, and with nothing way of a contract, feels at liberty to bid the sport farewell. He is a man of his word, and said today:

"I have said I am through. I am not trying to hold the club up. I would have quit two years ago, but I had a contract to serve. I have a lot of real estate and plenty of money in Lewistown, Me., and that is enough to keep me alive the rest of my natural days."

As for Lennin being ordered by Ban Johnson to sell the Red Sox, the Boston owner said he had not heard of it.

"What has Johnson got to do with the Boston Club?" he asked. "I only had a little chat with him after the game before he left for the West. Nothing was said by him about my getting rid of the club. way of a contract, feels at liberty to

Robinson Thinks Poor MINCE PIE Fielding Lost Series "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING," BY "BUGS" BAER.

Dodgers' Manager Also C ensures Ernie Shore's Mud Ball Against Enemy-Red Sox Deserve Credit and Bill Carrigan Gets Big Boost.

By WILBERT ROBINSON,

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-There is no use for any alibis today. My club was outplayed, especially in the field. We showed two decent games—the one that went fourteen innings, and the one we won. Therefore, I have no excuses to

Young Shore pitched a great game yesterday, but there is no room for me to complain about the pitching we got in the series. It was the fielding which was terrible. The Brooklyn club kept getting worse instead of better as the series progressed, until we looked like a sieve in the field there yesterday. The Red Sox should, not have secred a run off Pfeffer!

My players kept looking at the ball ecause Shore's curve broke so sharply.

stolen base credited if Olson had not pushed as if it were "winged," but he was threwing what I would call the old-fashloned "mud ball," or licorice ball.

Shore would take the ball and spit licorice on the side of it and then pick up a handful of dirt and rub it in the paim of his gieve. He would stick the mud to this one spot, instead of rubbing it around in the giove as most pitchers would. This gave him the effect of the emery ball. Wheat, who is a deadly low ball hitter, was missing the low ones a foot.

"When you go out there to the box, ake a look at that balt," I told Jeff Pfeffer.

The next inning he said: "They throw it around the infield and rub it all off before I get hold of it."

About all I can say of the series is

I am not complaining that this mudball or licorice ball is unfair, but they might fust as well allow the emery ball as this style of delivery. We kicked to Connolly once, but Shore had rubbed the ball clean before he threw it in.

There is another thing they allow in the American League that they won't stand for in the National, and that is dirtying a new ball. In five minutes after an umpire throws out a new ball it is so black you can't see it.

The pitcher rubs dirt on it and every infielder picks up a fist full of dirt and sticks it in the center of his giove and then rubs the ball in it. There is a rule in our league against that, and a plaver who does it is fined five dollars. Ban Johnson lets them get away with it in his league.

I suppose a lot of fans who saw this series went away thinking I have a rotten ball club and wondering why we won the National League pennant. After watching the boys in these sames I am half convinced myself that the ball club is rotten.

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record with the remark that I wouldn't swap staffs with Carrigan. It is his machine behind his pitchers that makes them great.

The support the Red Sox twirlers received in this series was wonderful. With the same support my pitchers would have won every same except the fourth, which was badly pitched.

My infield looked terrible. Olson hurried his double play yesterday in the third inning, and threw wide to Cutshaw after juggling the ball.

Shortly afterward Olson pulled smart play with a man on third base and one on first. The runner on first broke for second and Cutshaw let Meyers' throw go to Olson when he saw there was no attempt to score. However, there would have been a stolen base credited if Olson had not pushed the runner off the bag. That's

About all I can say of the series is that the support my pitchers got was enough to break the heart of any box man. There was pienty of fight between the two teams all the way, and the gang in one dugout was constantly roasting the other. Every time I went out to the third base coaching box the Boston bench was riding me.

"When are you going to put in your regular team, Robbie?" they would holler. The series was no love affair, take it from me.

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The base running of my team was bad. The Red Sox made no blunders on the bases, and we did. I figure my club has learned a lot of baseball from the series, especially about running the The Red Sox deserve credit, and Carrigan is a smart manager. He has a smooth running machine, and the players know what to do and when to do it. He has a great young shortstop in

Scott. We were beaten fairly. (Copyright, 1916, by Wilbert Robinson.)

Duffey Lewis Leads.

Duffy Lewis, Red Sox outfielder, who was the hero in last year's world's series, has the best batting average of better ball club than it looked in this series, or we would never have won the pennant.

There was a lot of talk before the series about the Red Sox having a great pitching staff. Well, I'll go on games. the players who participated in the five

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RABID RUDOLPH.

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TIMES' EJPERT HAS VISION OF WIZARD

day by day in The Times the best of all "expert baseball" stuff, the writings of Hugh S. Fullerton, and the tally of his predictions made before the world's

series opened with the results in the games shows remarkable prophetic vision, as well as a deep knowledge of baseball.

Fullerton picked the Red Sox to win in five games, and they did. He called every turn made by both teams, even to naming the Boston pitchers and the order in which they would appear against Brooklyn. He predicted the Red Sox would score eighteen runs, and they scored twenty-one. He predicted four-teen for the Dodgers, and they scored thirteen.

The predicted scores and results for the five games are compared in the fellowing table:

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Prediction—Boston. 18; Brooklyn. 14.



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